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Aug. 30, 4 m.

[From the Louisianian.]

THE NECESSITY OF CO-OPERATION.

It behooves a journal situated in the chief city of the South to occasionally call attention to the immense amount of wealth and produce that annually passes through it, and to urge upon the merchants who receive and the planters who ship it, the growing importance of the trade, and its effect upon national and individual wealth. More especially does it become a journal owned, edited and controlled by colored men, to direct the attention of the public to the superior value of the labor of those with whom they are identified, both by ties of consanguinity and mutual dependence and support. Few of our people stop to consider or inform themselves about the chief products of the South, their relative value, or the amount actually shipped by them to this great commercial centre. It will surprise many of them no doubt when they learn that more than five eighths of the cotton raised in the country is produced by colored labor, and fully one fourth of the number of bales received in this city is *raised* and *owned* by them. Last year New Orleans received in round numbers 1,172.000 bales, worth on an average about 48 dollars per bale, the total valuation exceeding 56,000.000 dollars. One fourth, or nearly 300,000 bales was shipped to the city by colored men. It was worth over 14,000,000 dollars. It was shipped to white men, merchants who have been doing business for years, who received 750,000 dollars as commission for handling the same.

The point we desire to make is this: Why cannot our people send their cotton to men of their own color? Why do not some of our wealthy and intelligent men see the importance and necessity of establishing houses as forwarding and commission merchants? The money received on commission might as well, and better too, be given to them, for it would demonstrate that the race has not only the physical strength to raise this production, but the commercial idea of handling it, so that the interest of planters and merchants alike would be mutually benefited. Besides that, it would do more in ten years to break the force of the everlasting prejudice that seems to follow and dog us in every avocation and pursuit in life, than all the laws Congress could enact or all the resolutions of sympathy northern philanthropists could pass in a century. In other words we have means of success, why not utilize them? Surely the arm that raises the fleecy staple, is a part of the body that contains the brain. Why not in every leading city of the South organize a society that will elect directors of a firm to be established for the receiving and forwarding of goods and supplies? It can be done, for a very limited capital is needed. It ought to be done, because the demands of the race for a more enlightened position as a political, social and commercial element makes it a necessity. What is true in the raising of cotton and other produce, is also true of the other various interests and occupations with which this people are identified. If there is a colored builder in the city, patronize him. If there are colored shoemakers, plasterers, undertakers or grocers in the community where you live, patronize them. If there is a colored newspaper, patronize it; and it will not be long before the trade of our people will be cultivated, and their status as citizens and wealth producers recognized by those who are now indifferent because they are helpless, and who tolerate them only because their labor is cheap, reliable and valuable. Let every journal owned by us agitate this question. It is not a difficult undertaking. Already we have in our city a colored man in business who will receive nearly 6.000 bales of cotton this year, besides sugar and other produce. It shows energy, determination and pluck. In two years he estimates he will have employment for twenty men. Having thoroughly canvassed Mississippi and lower Arkansas, he proposes to start in a few days on a tour through Alabama and Louisiana. These are the men whom the race need, and these are the men who deserve and will attain success. Politics as a paying investment has had its day, and we must now look for other avenues and pursuits to build up our fortunes, and to recover in a measure the round lost in its avocation. God speed the day when the ideas, poorly expressed in this editorial, will become deep-rooted in the minds of every member of the race.

60 The New Secession. '79.

[From the Le Bijou.]

In the Republic of Letters there has never been any distinction save that of merit. From the blind beggar, Homer, down the ages through Æsop and Terence, the slaves, to Dumas, the mulatto, the only credentials asked or given, was that of merit. A footing once obtained within its sacred bounds and all were alike—the slave and the prince, the beggar and the millionaire stood together on one platform and were joined in a noble equality.

It remained for the members of the North Carolina Amateur Press Association to demand that this ancient and noble glory should be cast aside and men be rated not by their degree of ability; not by moral worth, but by accidents of birth or fortune.

The editors of the *North Carolina Amateur* protest not only against our election to the 3rd Vice Presidency of the N. A. P. A., but against our membership in that honorable body. They declare themselves insulted by the membership and election; impute sinister motives to the honorable gentlemen by whom we were unanimously supported and finally give notice of their secession from the 'dom.

The N. C. A. P. A., backs up the declarations by a series of resolutions in which they assert that our election was a direct insult to the Southern members and they proceed to call a convention for the formation of a Southern Amateur Press Association and the cutting of all connection with the Naps.

We entered the 'dom in as good faith as either of the editors of the *N. C. Amateur* and are as sadly mistaken as they, to find that "Civil Rights" would ever be questioned. And to the credit of the last convention, "where the boy editors, from the great lakes on the North; from the billowy Atlantic on the East to the peaceful waves of the Pacific on the West;" we can say, that there was only one present who had ever dared to oppose the subject.

As proudly as any, we can boast that we have worked our way to the front. Commencing with contributions to the puzzle departments of the *Boys of New York*, *Boys' Own* and *Wide Awake* and afterwards sending our journalistic productions to the *Juvenile Weekly* of Lexington, Ky., the *Amateur Argus* and and finally becoming completely enthused with the spirit, started the publication of our pride, LE BIJOU. During this career, we have never been met by any other demand than that of furnishing readable matter, that done, we were welcomed everywhere and by everybody. LE BIJOU, while not the best paper in the 'dom, will compare favorably in manner and matter with any, and we think far surpasses the *North Carolina Amateur* in every particular.

At a meeting of the Naps at Washington, we were nominated to the 3rd Vice Presidency by a Southerner we were elected *without a dissenting vote*!

This election was due, not as Holland and Carr falsely charge to any political motive or purpose of insulting the Southern members, but was a recognition of work fairly done in the 'dom.

As for us, we are *Americans*. Our ancestors, free colored men, fought with Washington at Brandywine and Germantown; others sailed with Perry at Put-in-Bay and marched with Harrison in Canada. Whatever glories were gained for the American name in those days and in those struggles, we share; whatever rights were earned, we inherit.

Had we stood as a slave and with bowed head stood the oppression of the imperious and despotic slave-holders until Lincoln's proclamation had set us free, none the less would we demand the right to stand in the 'dom upon an equality with any.

To the amateurs, North and South, who have encouraged us in the contest which has arisen, we are deeply grateful.

We promise them that we will so deport ourselves that they shall never regret that they stood by the right in this case.

To Oldham, Carr, Holland and that most honorable association, (*for they are all honorable men*), we would say in the words of President Briggs: "It is time for the Southern as well as the Northern and Western people to to begin to realize that this country is the land of the *free*; that slavery is abolished in spirit as well as well as reality; that civil rights is, under the law an established fact and that the Negro is on the same footing with any of the five great races that go to make up this glorious republic." Therefore, cease your efforts to subject the 'dom to the abominable rule of prejudice and error. You have made a mistake, which you, (*mark our words*), you will regret at no distant day. It will be wise for you to let "the dead past bury the dead." Slavery is dead, and the conditions, which it produced must pass away with it.

Civil Rights are already accorded to all, in most of the states, ultimately they will be accorded in all. Accept the inevitable, you of North Carolina and elsewhere, with good grace.

"Then let us pray, that come it may,
As come it will for a' that,
That sense and worth, o'er a' the earth
May bear the crown, and a' that;
For a' that and for a' that,
That man to man, the world all o'er
Shall brothers be, for a' that."

A TRIBUTE TO MR. LANGSTON.

In opening the course of lectures given by the Va. Educational and Historical Association at Richmond September 22d, its president, J. W. Cromwell, spoke as follows:—

Four years ago this day last month, there was formed on this spot the Virginia Educational and Historical Association. Unlike many other societies of a like character, formed for the promotion of education and the mental culture of the race, it has maintained its existence up to to-day. Much of the credit for this fact, and for the country-wide celebrity which our efforts at once accomplished was owing to the sound instuction given us on that occasion by one of the most eloquent and eminent sons which Virginia has produced. He told us how to train our young men and women in order that they should become self-reliant.

These young men and women, acting in the spirit of that fatherly advice, relying mainly upon themselves, started out,—not only to promote education but what is more, as expressed in their constitution, in language dictated by the same gentleman, "to aid in perfecting a general elevation of our people by encouraging the growth of educated and reliable leaders of their own blood and lineage," without receiving in a servile manner the aid needed by them as struggling people.

The brave self-reliant spirit exhibited, it is true, evoked no enthusiasm among the thousands in whose behalf this movement was directed. Many teachers, more preachers stood and stand aloof; the populace rallied not to the trumpet call; yet, this spirit did not grow disheartened; it did not falter. The race—then in the firm embrace of a delusive security—did not, could not see the rocks ahead in the pathway of their future career, hear the low mutterings of the thunder preceding the storm, or the loud, shrill clap which has since burst in upon us, took, as the phrase goes, "The Negro out of politics."

Then it was that he began to look in on himself and inquire into his status as a citizen in this broad republic, and discover whether he had any foothold here, how he can maintain it, or how he can improve it.

In this period of the developement of national self-reliance, we find that the discussion of the same problems has been carried on in a very animated manner in social science conventions, periodicals and on the platform, so much so that it threatens to again re-enter the domain of national politics, and because the destiny of the State is linked with that of the individual, that of America with the future of the Negro.

With us this discussion is not merely speculative; the interests are immediate as well as remote, direct as well as reflex.

Such an association, as I have the honor in part to represent, can, by your co-operation, do much in the investigation of this problem—what must we do to make our future secure?

I appeal to you, therefore, to-night in the name of the grand purposes of its existence, and present the same eminent gentleman who was present at the inception of association; one who has thrilled you so often with his eloquence—a Virginian by birth, but a prominent American citizen, the common heritage and pride of his race and country, by reason of his high attainments and his native endowments.

The years spent in a foreign but adjacent country have given him opportunities for studying the philosophy of national development which I am sure, he has improved; and he is for that reason better fitted than he could possibly otherwise have been.

If ever evidence of sincere regard were wanting, it manifested itself when a few short months since he lay stricken far from home and friends. Many feared that his sun had suddenly gone down in the Queen of the Antilles; but the eye of Providence saw further than we. The Guiding Hand which had directed him from a slave hut in 'Louisa County,' on, on to a professor's chair and a member of the diplomatic corps of this great Nation, restored him to the bosom of our families and firesides that he again may cheer and counsel us. To night with almost oracular tongue, he is to tell us of the conditions of a worthy Future. I therefore take great pleasure in introducing the scholar, the orator, the lawyer, diplomatist, John Mercer Langston.

A Colored Officer in a United States Regiment.

[From the Boston Pilot.]

FORT ELLIOT, TEXAS, *Sept.* 10, 1879.

EDITOR OF THE PILOT:

Knowing that you are an intelligent Irishman, I send you the following little history for publication in the *Pilot*, for the benefit of its readers, of whom, I presume, a large majority is of our nationality. Before arriving at the age of sixteen, I entered the service of the United States as an enlisted man, and, through study and subordination, have arrived at the rank of a Captain of Cavalry. I have as Second Lieutenant of my company, Lieut. Henry O. Flipper, who graduated in the class of '77, in the halves, and by so doing, had the privilege of selecting the arm of the service he preferred. He selected the 10th Cavalry, and was assigned to Company A of that regiment, commanded by the representative Paddy of the regiment. Mr. Flipper reported to me at Fort Sill, where I found him on my arrival from Fort Concho, and I immediately extended to him the hand of fellowship. I have ever since been intimately associated with him, and I find him to be everything that West Point turns out.

It appears that the lady of some officer, who, I presume, never smelt powder, has written from this post to some Northern papers, commenting on myself and family for receiving and entertaining Mr. Flipper. This evidently is done on account of color, and no allowance made for his grand attainment. The only thing I regret is that I do not know the husband of this lady, in order that I might hold him responsible for her action in the matter. I am pleased that Mr. Flipper is an officer of my company, and I am satisfied that he does not consider that all Irishmen are opposed to his race, but finds them willing to take the the hand of all who have been oppressed. I was pleased, and considered myself complimented on the assignment of this officer of my troop.

Knowing that the *Pilot* always advocated the rights of man, disregarding color, I therefore publicly make protest against the villanous sheets published in this Republic against intelligent Irishmen, in reference to their supposed hostility to the colored man.

AN OLD DRAGOON.

(I enclose my name.)

How They were going to Get in.

[From the Detroit Free Press.]

"Your folks going to the State Fair, Jim?" inquired a newsboy as he greeted a Postoffice bootblack yesterday, with a slap on the back.

"Not unless things change," was the solemn reply.

"Be they all sick?"

"It's all mixed up," replied the black, as he surveyed the flagstones for a cigar stub. "Dad was going to cheek it in, but he's got a big boil on his chin and can't play off that he's a Congressman from Ohio, as he meant to. The old lady, she was going in with a family on a pass as their oldest daughter, but she broke her false teeth and would pass for 100 years old. Sister Sarah was going in with her beau, but he can't get away from the butcher-shop.

"Well, ain't you going?"

"I was going. I had a hole dug under the fence, and everything all fixed, but when I went up there this morning, I'll be hanged if they hadn't fastened a drove of mules to the inside of the hole! I guess our family will wait for Fourth of July.

Wholesome Advice.

[From the Normal Herald, Huntsville, Ala.]

We are often called upon to witness the painful sight of a mother or sister carrying a large basket of clothing or other articles while the son or brother loafs the street or "hangs himself up" on some favorite corner with a dozen or more fellows made of "like stuff."

Remember that honest toil is no disgrace, and if your poor old mother must take in washing to assist your father in paying the rent, providing food and fuel and buying clothing for your unworthy backs, you should be willing to lend a helping hand. Be a Man! How could you stand and see your mother or sister carrying and bringing these heavy burdens! Step up like a man! Seize that basket or tub proudly! Honor that mother; be proud of that sister! Though humble she is your Mother! She is your sister, designed by God for reverence.

THE PEOPLE' ADVOCATE.

SATURDAY, October 11th, 1879.

J. W. CROMWELL, Editor and Proprietor.

☞All communications and other items intended for publication should reach here Wednesday morning, and local items not later than Thursday morning.

☞If this paragraph is marked with blue it means your subscription is due. Please remit. Address, J. W. CROMWELL, Box 263.

We heartily second every word on "The Necessity of Co-operation" as expressed in the "Louisianian." We ask all to "read, mark and inwardly digest" it.

Will some ethnologist explain how the white inhabitants of Hayti became "Anglo-French"—That's what a recent orator calls them. Probably the historical society formed last night as Dr. Puryis' can do it for us.

Many of our delinquent subscribers who have not yet responded to our call, are hereby notified that this will be the last copy of the ADVOCATE they will receive unless they make immediate payment. Our agents are notified accordingly. This does not apply to subscribers living in the District of Columbia.

Washington is sure to be an Eastern headquarters for the Exodus. Among the audience at Lincoln Hall, Monday night, was A. W. Heath from Lenoir County, N. C., Kingston. He left there three weeks ago, walked part of the way, putting in a week's labor at Portsmouth, Va. He is en route to Kansas which place he says he is determined to reach if he has to walk there.

Last summer the National Amateur Press Association met here and elected as its 3d vice-president, a young colored man. Although there were a number of Southerners in the convention who voted for this young man, his election seems to have given offense to many scions of Southern chivalry, especially those of North Carolina, who threaten a new secession. This young man, Mr. Herbert A. Clark, son of Peter H. Clark, of Cincinnati, publishes an amateur paper called the "Le Bijou." In his current, number he has somewhat to say on the matter of his connection with the association. We publish his article on our first page and commend its careful perusal.

We have received a circular from the Civil Rights Committee appointed at the late National Conference to prosecute the case of the Jubilee Singers. As we informed the Conference at the time, there is a case now pending in the Supreme Court, which will test the constitutionality of the Civil Rights Bill, and that is what is known as the Judge Rives Case. As this case has priority, we shall feel called upon as we do now to ask our readers one and all to send in their mites and thereby hold up the hands of Judge Rives.

The "Indianapolis Democrat" takes two independent editorial notes of ours, connects them, makes the antecedent a subsequent, and indulges in some cheap sentimentality over the condition of Cuba. If the "Democrat" were the lover of liberty and of the workingman it pretends, it would leave the party which campaigns with the shot gun and resorts to political assasination as the preferable species of argument; When the "Democrat" makes good its claim as a champion of freedom, it will not follow Hendricks, the great political straddler. Let it have a care for the land monopolies of the South and make war against the contract system of the Gulf States before it grows indignant over the liberation and employment of a few thousand Negroes in Cuba.

We hail the statement found in Thursday's "Republican" that the gentlemen in attendance at the complimentary dinner given by Senator Bruce in honor of Minister Langston henceforth are going to devote their energies to assisting in all movements looking to enabling colored men (and women too) to learn trades. This also includes, as a means to an end, a preference of colored mechanics and colored business men whenever work is to be given out. Such an example set by Senator Bruce, Marshal Douglass, Drs. Augusta, Purvis and Crummell, James Wormley and by Prof. Greener will be followed by the rank and file of our people.

The Banneker Industrial and Educational Association has not only had in view the industrial instruction of our youth of both sexes, but did actually commence a Sewing School for girls in Lincoln Mission Building and continued it until midsummer. Owing to lack of proper support from such *representative men* as attended this dinner, it had to succumb to a small debt; but it is their aim to pay this off as speedily as circumstances will allow, and re-open and extend the school. When an appeal is next made to the public, we indulge the hope that not only the moral support but the active, material aid of these gentlemen will be forthcoming.

OHIO.

Before our next issue will have been published the result of the Ohio election will be known. Thus far, the canvass has been a most spirited one. Both parties claim the State, the Republicans claim the election of Foster by a decided majority with the legislature safe which would ensure a Republican Senator, Garfield or Sherman; the Democrats giving every manifestation of assured success, claim the legislature as certainly as theirs, and Ewing as the next Governor. Money has been put where it will do the most good, colonization has been kept up and there's no telling just how the matters will be determined; but we think the election of Charlie Foster can be put down as a certainty. But Ohio is a peculiar State where side issues abound and ornamental candidates loom up to great importance. The measure of the influence of the Prohibition and the Greenback tickets will be tested only where the votes are counted. As to the legislature, the chances seem to favor the Democrats, who have made a very close canvass of every school district. The few days that remain, however, may change all this. It is certain, that if Foster is elected and the legislature Republican, John Sherman's prospects will be increased; if he is defeated, Blaine, who has been received with great popularity where ever he has gone will be the gainer. Should Ewing be elected, it may be set down at once that Thurman's Presidential prospects are gone, and Tilden stock on the rise. The election of a Democratic legislature will not settle Thurman's status, for there will be a determined struggle between him and Ewing for the succession.

The candidacy of Gen. Grant is determined more by the actions of the Democracy and the net result of the fall elections. If the Democracy with Tilden at their head are bent on striking at the safe-guards of elections, thereby rendering the ballot box a farce; thereby jeopardizing the institutions of our country, nothing not even specie resemption and the permanent return of general prosperity, can prevent Grant from being the next Presidential nominee. As against Tilden, Bayard or Hancock, there is no doubt of a solid North and against what she will place herself, led on by the man on horseback.

UNION BETWEEN METHODISTS.

We understand that next year the General Conferences of the A. M. E. and A. M. E. Zion connections will be in session, and that of the C. M. E. Church later.

As our readers well know, these organizations are all officered and otherwise controlled by colored men, they believe in the same religious faith and have the same temporal economy.

The A. M. E. was established in 1816 with the Rt. Rev. Richard Allen as its founder and first bishop, the A. M. E. Zion a few years later by secessions from the former denomination, and the C. M. E. was organized since the war from among the colored congregations and members of the M. E. Church South. These organizations have in the aggregate a membership, say in round numbers, of three quarters of a million, and a congregation of many hundred thousands more.

Although substantially the same in government and practices, in many places the spirit of rivalry is so intense and exacting, the struggle for superiority so constant, that it is not a rare sight to see less fellowship and communion in the smaller towns and cities between these bodies than between orthodox and heterodox, Protestant and Roman Catholic.

This spirit of envy, detraction, and hatred resulting therefrom, does not end in the Churches; it is manifested in all the other relations of life, dividing the people in hostile but petty factions, and preventing them from making common cause in many a laudable undertaking for the general welfare of the race—in a word, generating a most pernicious influence.

A more important step could not be made in the interest of the unity and progress of the race than a movement looking toward the consolidation of these rival bodies, one in faith and religious practices and historical precedents. Such a consolidation we believe to be practical and practicable, and to be urged by every consideration of economy as well as that of christianity.

The immediate results of such a union would be obvious. Many a community now struggling to maintain two or three feeble organizations could be made to support one vigorous body; the struggle in the ministry for position would send inferior preachers to the rear and give a better hearing to those who have been called as of both God and man to "make their great commission known; old feuds which had descended from father to son would slowly die out; the people would have less onerous burdens of taxation upon them; church institutions, schools, missionary societies, publishing houses &c would be in a less beggarly condition. The *Christian Recorder* would need no bazaars to bolster it up; the *Star of Zion* and the *Christian Index* could do more effective work, or the talent now employed on them become employed and concentrated on the building up of more vigorous publications. But is it practicable? Let us see. The old and new school Presbyterians than whom there had been no more determined, hereditary and inveterate haters, are now one. Is Presbyterianism less inflexible than Methodism?

The Colored Masons of the country are preparing for Union, and state lodge after state lodge falls into the ranks.

Perhaps "the children of darkness are wiser in their day and generation than the children of light," and the Negro beyond hope of redemption; but we shall not believe it until every earnest effort has proven abortive.

An Appeal to the Friends of the Distressed.

MEMPHIS, TENN., *Sept.*, 30, 1870.

We, the undersigned, citizens of Memphis, Tennessee, finding ourselves shut up in this city by a strict quarantine law, by reason of the yellow fever being in our midst, which has been ravaging our city for over two months, and being almost destitute of money and provisions, feel compelled to issue this circular, and beg of our friends a little aid in this, our day of dire calamity.

Our means of living depends principally upon the labor obtained from the white citizens of the city; the great majority of these having left for healthier climes, it will be seen our resources are cut off, leaving us dependent entirely upon the charity of our friends abroad.

We have been offered rations if we would leave our homes and go 6 or 8 miles in the country and live in tents. This mode of life we tried in 1878, and, from experience, think our lives more safe in our homes in the city.

We have organized a Citizens' Relief Committee, for the purpose of assisting our sick and destitute as best we can. Many of them are now ill with the scourge. The Howards are doing what they can for the sick, and the sick only. Hence, if we do not receive succor there will be much suffering.

Please send us anything you can to help us to live, and God will bless you. Send money, meat, meal, anything to help us.

Address, Rev. James Lott, Chairman Colored Citizens' Relief Committee, 353 Second st., Memphis, Tenn.

The names of Officers and Committee are as follows:

Rev. James Lott, Chairman.
J. M. Maddox, Vice-President.
A. R. Watson, Secretary.
M. Stricklin, Treasurer.
Edward Shaw, Chairman Executive Committee.
Rev. Page Tyler, Chairman Finance Committee.
Rev. R. Countee, Secretary Finance Committee.
S. D. Williamson, Corresponding Secretary.

A fair warning.

[From the Pacific Appeal.]

The young men who stand round the church doors on earth, watching people come out, and smiling on the girls in an emetic sort of way, will some day hang round the gates of Heaven while the decent people go in, and the first thing you know the gates are shut forever, and they will get accommodation elsewhere.

A good word for Prof. Langston.

[From the Normal Reporter, Huntsville, Ala.]

"It is said that our minister to Hayti, Hon. Jno. M. Langston, behaved himself, with credit to the government during the late attempt at the revolution on the island. Langston is a man of culture, and ability. He was one of the first colored graduates from Oberlin College, and has since practiced law in Ohio, and in Washington city. He has been President of the Howard University and went from that position to Port au Prince. It is gratifying to know that we can furnish competent foreign ministers, as we may some day be called upon to furnish a president."

That Pernicious Doctrine.

[From the State Journal Parkersburg, W. Va.]

The same men who upheld slavery, advocated States Rights and at last plunged the country into civil war, have forced this sectional issue into the politics of the Nation, and there is no alternative but to meet it, subdue it and compel an unconditional surrender. The peace of the whole Union, the prosperity of every section, the best interests of the North, the future hopes of the South require the settlement of this question in a way which shall not only be overwhelming but irreversible. In importance it overshadows every other, and now, since it is thrust into the foreground of the pending canvass against the protest of the best men in all parties, let it be met with so crushing an overthrow that it shall never re-appear to arouse sectional hatred or imperil the integrity of the Union.

Will Persist in Migrating.

From the Educator and Reformer.]

Notwithstanding the Hon. James T. Rapier, ex-member of Congress, and now United States Internal Revenue Collector, in Montgomery, Ala., spent twenty days in Kansas, looking into its real condition and advantages, said to an interviewer of the *People's Advocate*, in Washington recently, that it was his candid opinion that no more migrationists should go to Kansas this fall, as the long and severe winter is so near approaching; our people appear to think differently, as more than one hundred left this city for Kansas this week.

We hope for the best, but have fears that their condition will be a very hard one during the coming winter. We trust that they will not say when they get there, that they could not live in Tennessee, and that things are continually growing worse. They should remember that they leave behind industrious, intelligent, worthy colored citizens, who are struggling heroically to acquire more of both wealth and education, who enjoy more privileges now than formerly, though not all they are legally and morally entitled to as American citizens of a proud State.

HILLSDALE.

THE CHASE ORATION AT DOUGLASS HALL.

Mr. William C. Chase delivered an address upon what the Bible teaches, man's theoretical development, &c., in Douglass Hall, Hillsdale, before the Pioneer S. S., last Sunday Oct. 4th. It was an occasion of peculiar interest, from the many rumors afloat concerning the purport of the expectant oration. As is customary upon all public occasions, the Hall was crowded, with visitors from all sections of the city and district, and even from Alexandria. Rev. Daniel Draper pastor St. Paul's chapel, s. w. officiated as chaplain, and after a few preliminary remarks, read an historical sketch of the Pioneer organization.

Mr. W. C. Costin introduced the speaker mentioning his determined efforts to elevate himself above the common lot. Mr. Chase being possessed of a splendid delivery, eloquently gave vent to his convictions on the subject he had chosen.

He said:

"It is not for myself I speak, but to tell you something which I hope yourselves already do know, and endeavor to give reasons whereof these things should not be practiced by those whose advocacy is a will o' the wisp, and whose idiocy and false ambition is fast degenerating and impending the progress of an oppressed people,"

Further on, he remarked concerning an illustration of a certain passage, of the scripture that enjoins us to pluck out the eye that offends us, etc, as "not only a requisite of the Divine pursuance of moral law, but of those Advocates of Equity, Equality and Freedom, who are and have an incumbent—an imbecile to *false administrative* issues, as a delusion to an oppressed people."

The speaker asserted that, "there are some sacrilegious persons among us although they would have you and the world believe they are washed in the blood of the Lamb, so it is with some of our great advocates who once could be seen upon the rostrum, combatting against the oppressor for professed interest they said they had in the bondman; but can you see them now? Oh no! Their opinions have been changed since the tempest of March 4th, '77."

Frequent reference were made of the biblical saying, "Thou art weighed in balances, and art found wanting," doubtless as a direct parallel between some prominent leader, and the potentate of whom the original expression is used.

The speaker said further, that no matter how much dependence you may put upon one of your own race who by merest accident, have enjoyed the seal of honor and place and insolence begotten of power, you find your dependence a broken reed."

During this storm Mr. Douglass had remained an attentive and respectful listener; but no sooner had he been invited to speak than he replied in manner dignified and so overwhelming that it resembled a terrible East Indian cyclone after a mild blast from the nor'west.

Mr. Douglass said he hoped that young men would take for a criterion the idea that they should walk across the stage "in their own boots, and clothed in their own ideas." After berating, calmly, the use of borrowed phrases, big words, and a consequent non-conveyance of ideas, he ascended to "a higher plane and a more salubrious clime," when he incidentally alluded to the frailty of man with sublimity worthy of Edmund Burke. The exercises were pleasantly interspersed with music, St. Paul's, Allen's Chapel and Pioneer schools participating, St. Paul's "taking the palm."—BEN: JAY MINN.

A Great Race.

The HOP BITTERS Co. gives purse of $6000 to be competed for by the greatest living oarsmen, Hanlan and Courtney at Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., on Friday, the 16th of October. The interest thus evinced in sporting matters by this Company will certainly aid in turning the attention of the community, to the merits of the celebrated Hop Bitters.

Job Printing done at this Office.

MEDITATIONS,
BY
Mrs. Maria W. Stewart,
MATRON OF THE FREEDMAN'S HOSPITAL.
A New and Enlarged Edition.
Containing the devout and fervid meditations of the Author, her lectures delivered before New York and Boston audiences, and an interesting account of her sufferings during the war.
THIRTY-FIVE CENTS A COPY.
Agents Wanted.
Aug. 30, 1-f.

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TAILORING AND STEAM SCOURING ESTABLISHMENT,
207½ 7th Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
☞CLOTHING DYED AND KID GLOVES CLEANED.
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1027 17TH STREET, N. W.
Rich and Pure Sweet Milk, fresh cream, butter, eggs and an assortment of bread and crackers by
MAX BURTON.
Custom solicited and promptly served.
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Gents' Hand-Sewed Boots,
Lace, Button and Congress Gaiters,
Gum, Kip and Calf Boots,
Ladies' Side Lace Gaiters,
Kid and Goat Button Shoes,
White Kid Slippers,
School Shoes in Great Variety,
Gum Boots and Shoes, all sizes,
At Prices Lower than the Lowest.
L. HEILBRUN,
402 SEVENTH STREET.
Sign—The Old Woman in the Window.

A GRAND CONCERT.
FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE
15TH STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
WILL BE GIVEN AT
LINCOLN HALL,
MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 3, 1879.

The Trustees of the 15th Street Presbyterian Church in making a final effort to clear off the debt which has so long burdened their church offer to their friends and patrons in return for the aid afforded by their attendance, a feast second to none ever placed before them in this city.

ARTISTS:
MADAM SELIKA, Prima Donna;
Miss ADDIE G. SMITH, Boston Conservatory of Music;
" LENA MILLER, St. Augustine Choir;
" AMELIA TILGHMAN, 15th St. Pres., Church Choir;
Mrs. ANNA EVANS MURRAY, 15th St. Pres., Church Church;
Mr. S. WILLIAMS, Chicago Conservator of Music;
" R. W. TOMPKINS, St. Augustine Choir;
" WM. T. BENJAMIN, St. Augustine Choir.
CHRIS. A. FLEETWOOD, DIRECTOR.

General Admisson, 50 Cents.
Reserved Seats, 75 "

☞The sale of Reserved Seats will be opened on Wednesday, Oct. 29th, at Metzerott's Music Store.
☞The Concert will NOT be repeated.
No postponement on account of the weather.
Sept. 27, 6-t.

THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

SATURDAY, October 11th, 1879.

JEROME A. JOHNSON News Editor.

ADVERTISING NOTICES.

Eight lines constitute a square.
Business and special noticesare 10 cents a line.
Advermonts, see rates.

SUBSCRIPTION.

One year, $1.50.
Six months, $1.00.
Three months, 50 cents.
Tweny-five copies, one month, $4.00
All communications should be addressed to J. W CROMWELL, Box 263, Washington, D. C.

WHERE TO GET YOUR ADVOCATE.

T. J. Corprew, 250 Bute street, Norfolk, Va.
Mrs. J. A. Polkatv, 1218 M street northwest, Washington, D. C.
Wm. L. Freeman, 1905 K street northwest, Washington. D. C.
H. E. Brown's Grocery Store, 405 4½ st. S. W. City.

AGENTS.

Richmond Va.....John G. Baugh.
Baltimore ..... J. H. Williams.
Norfolk.....T. J. Corprew.
Northern Virginia.. .....O. L. Grant.
Tennessee,..... H. W. Rolfe.
New York.....G. W. Hardmond.
Raleigh.....B. J. Edwards.
Levi Cromwell, Gen'l Ag't for Philadelphia.
Washington.....G. B. Anderson
C. A. Lemar, Collector for Washington.

LOCAL.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

—Societies and Churches desiring local notices of their entertainments and other special exercises in order to ensure the same should send complimentary tickets.

—The statement is made (officially) that Wm. T. Given, 1104 12th street is selling those splendid "Nickle" segars, all long Havana filler, at 4 cents each. They are all the rage. See his advertisement.

☞We will keep a standing notice of the time of the services of such churches as give us the necessary written information.☜

—Pinafore with a chorus of over sixty voices, will be produced for the benefit of St. Luke's church at Lincoln Hall during the first week of December next. Look out for a grand treat.

—The anniversary supper by the ladies of the Berean church on thanksgiving evening promises to be highly enjoyable to all who patronize it.

—Madam Selika and a strong combination of musical people will sing for the Presbyterian church on the 3d of November. A crowded house should greet this famous lady singer.

—A union entertainment will be given at Salem Baptist church on Monday evening, Oct. 13th and 20th. Judea Lodges numbers 1, 2, 3 and 4, Sons of Zion and Daughters of Salem make a street parade next Monday afternoon through the principal streets of the city.

—The music at Bethel Hall Monday night, was an improvement on that often heard. There is a strong and false prejudice against string music as being adapted only to dancing. A violin, violoncello, and clarinet, or cornet harp and piano would make softer and sweeter music than much of that which come from these brass instruments. The latter is better adapted to out-doors than within a house.

—Messrs. Perry and Williams, the agent of the La Grange Colony from N. C. left Washington on Saturday Oct. 4th en route to Indianapolis, Ind., where they expect to from a colony.

—The concert and exhibition at the Fifth Baptist church Tuesday and Wednesday evenings was well attended. Good order prevailed and the audience was highly delighted. Literary exercires should be held in this portion of the city often during the winter for the elevation of the people.

—There will be a grand presentation of a banner to Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Sunday School at Lincoln Mission on Thursday evening, Oct. 16th. The banner will be presented by Miss M. A. Bowen, and music furnished by Union Bethel School. Hon. Fred. Douglass and C. N. Otey are expected to address the audience. Admission 15 cents, children 10 cents. Exercises begin at 8 o'clock.

—Minister Langston, accompanied by W. E. Matthews Esq. leaves for New York on Saturday night. Mr. Langston will take passage for Port au Prince on Tuesday 14th inst.

—Miss Emmie A. Kinloch of Charleston, S. C. a very beautiful and accomplished young lady is visiting our city, and is a guest of the Misses Bozemon, 318 2d, st s. e.

—Miss Addie G. Smith, the new star in the grand Selika concert for November 3rd at Lincoln Hall, is a niece of Mrs. Richard S. Smith on 16th st, and a daughter of Hon. J. J. Smith of Boston, who has more than once represented his district in the Legislature of Massachusetts.

—The social event of next week will be the marraige of Miss Estelle Mars of Brooklyn, N. Y. to Mr. Wm. Jarvis of Lynn, Mass, five-hundred invitations have been issued, and the ceremony will be on a scale of usual magnificence. We will endeavor to have a full description in our next issue.

—Minister Langston has been kept busy the past week accepting the social attentions of his friends. He has been dined and wined in approved style, on Thursday by Senator and Mrs. Bruce, on Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Douglass, on Saturday he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purvis.

Since the celebrated speech of a well-known orator in the OLIVE LEAF LITERARY there has been no more conspicuous example of *sesquipe dalia verba* than that of Mr. Chase last Sunday at Hillsdale.

—BETHEL HALL was crowded Monday night on the occasion of the reception of the Y. M. C. A. William Peel, president of the Association made the welcome address and Rev. R. H. Cain made a thrilling speech on the proper work for such an association. It is rumored that the Association purposes establishing a suite of reading rooms. If this is a fact every one bids them God Speed!

—Mrs. Katie Smith as an accompanist has few equals in our midst. She is equally at home on the organ as on the piano and with Protestant and Roman Catholic alike. Last Sunday she performed on the organ at the 19th Street Baptist Church to the entire satisfaction of the congregation.

As advertised, the quarterly meeting exercises at Bethel Church were more than ordinarily interesting. The reading in of more than two hundred probationers was unique and impressive. At night, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered to more than seven hundred.

A Grand temperance rally at Israel C. M. E. Church, cor. B and 1st. streets, on Sabbath evening, October 19th. The meeting will be addressed by J. F. Carle, of New York.

Subject—"Gospel Temperance."

The exercises will be interspersed with singing. Rev. C. W. Fitzhugh will preside.

—The quarterly concert at the Presbyterian Church last Sunday night is universally commended and Mr. Meriwether extolled for the zeal, and energy he displays as a Sunday school worker.

—The second game of base ball between the "married and single muffers" was played Thursday afternoon on the National Grounds, resulting in a score of 22 to 19 in favor of the "single muffers." The third game will be played next Thursday afternoon, weather permitting. After the game a race and walking match will take place, in which Superindent Cook, Messrs. Thompkins, Parke, Langston, Fleetwood, Smith and others will take part. The race and walking match will be free to all persons who may choose to take part. Admission, free.

Notice.

The Enterprise Publishing Company will meet at their place of business, 610 D st., and 609 La. ave., to-day at 3½ o'clock, p. m. Prompt attendance is requested. Business of importance.

J. W. CROMWELL,
Secretary.

PERSONAL.

Mr. J. C. Price, of the class of '79, Lincoln University, was in our city this week.

Mrs. G. Rumbley, who for several years has been in the employ of the Philadelphia Friends Association, is here the guest of Mrs. Bolden. She leaves next week for High Point, N. C.

Rev. J. S. Bolden left the city on Monday.

Frederick Douglass, Rev. William Waring and Miss Fannie M. Jackson will appear in the lecture course of the Virginia Educational and Historical Association at Richmond this season. Mr. Douglass will deliver his famous lecture, Self-Made Men. Miss Jackson will speak of "Organization of Labor" or the "Brotherhood of the Future."

Messrs. Wyatt Archer and W. E. Matthews leave the city to-night for New York to be in attendance on the marriage ceremony of Miss Estelle L. Mars to Wm. H. Jarvis, Jr., which takes place next Tuesday evening.

M. H. Bentley of Atlanta, Ga., who accompanied the Gate City Guards on their tour North, dropped in to see us Wednesday. Mr. Bentley was an active member of the late National Conference.

G. U. O. of O. F.

The various Lodges of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows of Washington, D. C., will celebrate their thirty-third Anniversary, Wednesday Oct. 15th, 1879. The various lodges will assemble with visiting lodges from other cities, and form at Odd Fellow's Hall, 13th street, bet. D and C streets, n. w., at 10 o'clock, a. m., right resting on Ohio Avenue, left resting on Penn. Avenue. The order of march will be given at 12 o'clock, sharp, and will move along the principal streets of the city. At night they will appear in full regalia, at Congregational Church, cor. 10th and G streets, n. w., at 7 o'clock, p. m., where the following order of exercises and banquet will take place: 1. Music. 2. Invocation, by P. G. M., B. F. Grant. 3. Music. 4. Introductory remarks by P. N. F., William C. Costin. Speeches by 6. P. N. F. J. W. Cromwell, P. G. M., J. M. Hunter, P. N. F., T. H. Wright. The music will be conducted by P. G M., T. P. Bell. Prof. Bischoff will preside at the organ. W. C. Costin, master of ceremonies. General admission, 25 cents, which admits to the speaking and also the banquet. Doors open at 7 o'clock, p. m. Exercises at 9 o'clock, p. m.

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G. H. BUCHANNAN & Co.,
Proprietors.

MEALS SERVED OUT AT SHORT NOTICE.

A30,1-f.

Church Directory.

M. E.

Asbury, southwest corner of 11th and K sts., n. w., Rev. R. W. S. reck, r. Preaching. 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m., and 3 p. m.

Ebenezer, corner D and 4th street, s. e. Rev. P. G. Walker, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m., and p. m.; Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Asbury Mission, boundary and 10th street, n. w.

Mt. Zion, Mil near West Georgetown. Rev. J. a. W. Dansbury, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.

C. M. E.

Israel, northwest corner 1st and B streets, n. w., Rev. C. W. Fitzhugh, A. M., pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7½ p. m.; Sunday school at 9 a. m.

A. M. E.

Union Bethel, M between 15th and 16th streets, n w, Rev G W Brodie, pastor Preaching at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; Sunday school at 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Mt. Pisgah, R street near 10th, n. w. Rev. Joseph Nicholls, pastor. Service, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; Sun day school 9 a. m.

St. Paul, 8th between D and E streets, s. w. Rev. D. Draper, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; Sunday school 9 a. m.

Metropolitan, C street, s. e. Rev. R. H. Cain, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.

Ebenezer, (Georgetown), Beall street. Rev. J. P. Shreeve, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7 p. m.; Sunday school, a. m.

BAPTIST.

First Baptist, 19th and I streets, n. w. Rev. J. Bolden, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m. Choral service, 3 p. m.

Second Baptist, 3rd near I street, n. w. Rev. Madison Gaskins, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m., and 3 p. m.

Third Baptist, Franklin between 3rd and 4th. Rev. William B. Jefferson, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7½ p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.

Fourth Baptist, R between 12th and 13th streets, n. w. Rev. Robert Johnson, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7½ p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.

Fifth Baptist, Vermont avenue between Q and R streets, n. w. Rev. John H. Brooks, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Sunday school, 9 a. m. Singing, 3 p. m.

Berean Baptist, 18th between L and M sts., n. w. Rev. William Waring, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m. Praise meeting, 5 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.

Liberty Baptist, E between 17th and 18th streets, n. w. Rev. Edward Willis, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7½ p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.

Shiloh Baptist, L near 17th street, n. w. Rev. William J. Walker, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7½ p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.

Zion, F near 4½ street, s. w. Rev. William Gibbons, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m,. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.

Bethlem, Hillsdale. Rev. H. Scott, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m.. and 8 p. m. Sunday school, 9 a. m.

Enon, C between 6th and 7th, streets, s. e. Rev. Temple S. Robinson, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.

First, Dunbarton and Monroe str., Georgetown. Rev. Sandy Alexander, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; Sunday school 9 a. m.

Rehoboth, 1st. between N and O streets, s. w. Rev. Henry Bailor, pastor. Preaching 11a. m., and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.

Salem Mission, 18th and Cedar. Rev. Robinson, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, a. m.

First, 6th and Va., ave., s. w. Rev. Robert S. Laws, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7½ p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.

First, 6th near G street, South Washington Rev. Wm H. Lee, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.

A. M. E. ZION.

John Wesley, Conn., ave., between L and M streets, n. w. Rev. J. H. Anderson, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7½ p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.

Union Wesley, 23rd and L streets, n. w. Ree. R. J. Daniel, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7½ p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.

Galbraith Chapel, L between 4th and 5th streets, n. w. Rev. A. Day, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7½ p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.

Zion Wesley, D between 2nd and 3rd streets, n. w. Rev. S. S. Wales, pastor. Preaching. 11 a. m., and 7½ p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.

POTESTANT EPISCOPAL.

St. Mary's, 23d between G and H sts., n. w. Rev. Alexander Crummell, rector. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7½ p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Fifteenth Street, 15th between I and K sts., n. w. Rev. J. Grimke, pastor Preaching, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.

CATHOLIC.

St. Augustine, 15th between L and M streets Father Barrotti, pastor. Mass 10, vespers

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVOCATE

Minister Langston at Lincoln Hall.

The address of Mr. Langston on the Exodus Tuesday night was a most masterly analysis of the causes and results of this great movement. The audience filled the vast auditorium and was very enthusiastic. Dr. Rankin invoked the Divine blessing. O. S. B. Wall, president of the Western Emigrant Aid Society, called Hon. A. M. Clapp to the chair, who introduced the orator of the evening. Mr. Langston spoken nearly two hours; he read mainly from his manuscript and then at times spoke extemporaneously with great effect. The presence of Senator Bruce and Marshall Douglass on the platform, both of whom are opposed to the Exodus, was the occasion for calls for these gentlemen at the close. As Mr. Langston's address is now printed in pamphlet form and the price fixed at a nominal rate, it is unnecessary to make extracts from it, but we advise our readers, one and all to procure a copy.

Set back 42 years.

"I was troubled for many years with Kidney complaint, avel &c.; my blood became thin; I was dull and inactive; could hardly crawl about; was an old worn out man all over; could get nothing to help me, until I got Hop Bitters and now I am a boy again. My blood and kidneys are all right, and I am as active as a man of 30, although I am 72, and I have no doubt it will do as well for others of my age. It is worth a trial.—(Father).

All persons wishing to get the *Advocate* Philadelphia should drop a postal card or call at the house of C. Howard Johnson, 1008 Ivy Street, where they can be accommodated.

New Advertisements.

READ! READ!

MINISTER LANGSTON'S ADDRESS

—ON THE—

EXODUS

has been put in pamphlet form and is ready for distribution. It can be obtained by addressing this office for $2.50 per hundred. It deserves the widest possible circulation. The net proceeds will go to aid the Exodus.

To the Special Attention of Parents fitting out their Children for SCHOOL:

William Hahn's

Reliable Children's School Shoes, 40, 50 & 75c.
Best School Shoes, Button or lace,.....$1.00.
Misses All-Leather School Shoes,...75c. & 1.00
" Extra Quality,.....$1.25.
Boy's and Youths Heavy School Shoes, 50 & 75c.
" Calf Shoes, Cheap,.....$1.25.
" and Youth's Button Boots, $1.25, & $1.50
Ladies' Kid & Foxed Button,.....$1.00
" Button, 50c. different Styles,.....$1.25
" Fine Kid or Goat Button,....$1.50 & $2.50
Men's Superior Calf, Double sole, Boots, $2.00
" Good Calf Boots,.....$2.00
" Gaiters,.....$1.00, $1.25, $1 50 &

WM. HAHN,

816 SEVENTH ST. BETWEEN H AND I STREETS,
—AND—
HAHN'S BARGAIN SHOE STORE,
1922 PENN., AVE., BET., 19TH AND 20TH STS.
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AGENT FOR

MME. DEMOREST'S

RELIABLE PATTERNS,

Corner Eighth Street and Market Space.

PLAITING, PARISIAN MODE, AT OLD STAND, 902 NINTH ST., N. W.
Sept. 6 tf

THANKSGIVING SUPPER.

The second anniversary of the Berean Church will be celebrated by a Thanksgiving Supper under the auspices of the ladies of the Church on

TUHRSDAY EVE., NOVEMBER 27TH, 1879.

Admission, - - 25 Cents

The friends of the Church are respectfully solicited to attend.

DOORS OPEN AT 8 O'CLOCK.

Sep. 14th-t

THOMPSON'S SHIRTS For Men & Boys' Wear.

TRADE MARK

Polite unfinished Shirts ..... 75 cts.
Good unfinished Shirts, ... 60 cts.
Best unfinished Shirts, ... 50 cts.
Warrants finished Shirts, ... 50 cts.
Good finished Shirts, ... 75 cts.
Boys' finished Shirts, ... 65 cts.
Closing out 4 ply Linen Collars $1 00 per dozen.
Best 20 cent British Half hose in the city. 25 cts
A good Silk Tie, ... 25 cts
$1.25 Scarf reduced to 50 cents to close,

THOMPSON'S SHIRT FACTORY,
816 F Street N. W., Opposite Patent Office.

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Nos. 625 and 627 Pine Street,

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The traveling community and the public generally are respectfully informed that the above named House has been renovated and is now ready for the reception of Ladies and Gentlemen, where they will find all the comforts of a Home, at moderate charges.

Boarding and Lodging, by the Day, Week or Month
Oct 13 1f. MRS. C. E. GILBERT, Proprietress

TRUNKS! TRUNKS!! TRUNKS!!!

TRAVELING BAGS, SATCHELS.

In great variety, of MY OWN and other makes, and prices lower than ever, at my FACTORY and SALESROOMS,

423 Seventh Street. One door above Odd Fellows' Hall

JAMES S. TOPHAM.

Trunks of any style desired, made to order on the premises.
Trunks, &c., Repaired, and Trunks covered at short notice.
Apl. 27-3 m

Lemuel Williams,

UNDERTAKER;

No 1705 Pennsylvania Avenue,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

*ot5-3mo†

VALUABLE TRUTHS.

If you are suffering from poor health, or languishing on a bed of sickness, take cheer, for

Hop Bitters Will Cure You.

If you are a minister, and have overtaxed yourself with your pastoral duties; or a mother, worn out with care and work, or if you are simply ailing, if you feel weak and dispirited, without clearly knowing why,

Hop Bitters will Restore You

If you are a man of business, weakened by the strain of your everyday duties; or a man of letters, toiling over your midnight work,

Hop Bitters will Strengthen You.

If you are young, and suffering from any indiscretion, or are growing too fast, as is often the case,

Hop Bitters will Relieve You.

If you are in the workshop, on the farm, at the desk, anywhere, and feel that your system needs cleansing, toning or stimulating without intoxicating,

Hop Bitters is What You Need.

If you are old, and your pulse is feeble, your nerves unsteady, and your faculties waning,

Hop Bitters will give you New Life and Vigor.

HOP COUGH CURE is the sweetest, safest and best. Ask Children.

One HOP PAD for Stomach, Liver and Kidneys is superior to all others. Cures by absorption. It is perfect. D. I. C. is an absolute and irresistible cure for drunkenness, use of opium, tobacco and narcotics.

Above sold by druggists. Hop Bitters Mfg. Co. Rochester, N. Y.

DR. J. W. H. HACKS.

No. 1032 Pine Street,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.,

OFFICE HOURS:

7 to 10 o'clock a. m.; 12 to 2 o'clock p. m., and 6 to 11 the evening.

New Office, Ludlow street, above Chestnut and 41st streets, West Philadelphia, from 3 to 6 p. m.

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THE FULL PROCEEDINGS

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MAY 6, 1879,

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